The Communicator

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Alcoholism affects collegians, others

By WAYNE STEFFEN
Chief Reporter

Monday morning you're recouperating from another hard weekend. You had too much to drink and are going to have to swear off for a while You find yourself miserable even though the team won the tourney and you'll be collecting some bets. Rummaging through all the empty beer cans around the television set, you wonder why the people you invited over to watch the game didn't show up. That's okay, it just left more for you.

Maybe it's only nine o'clock in the morning but you figure that a little "hair of the dog" is what you need to kill this hangover.

Wednesday afternoon you have another hangover. Or perhaps it's the same one from Monday. Dragging your eyes from the floor as the professor walks in, you suddenly snap to attention as you spot test papers in his hand.

When asked about this "pop" quiz the guy next to you looks askance, "This is the mid-term, he just reminded us last week. Don't you remember?"

No, you forgot Again

Friday night The test came back today and the news was all bad. The best place to get over that is at your favorite bar. You call up a friend, but he says he can't go. You figure he 's lying because he hasn't wanted to go out in a long time. By the time you get through with him things have gotten pretty abusive. Your hand is shaking when you put down the phone. So you stay home and knock back a few to calm down and finally fall asleep

Your last thought as you finally drift off is: how did I blow another week?

Can a college student be an alcoholic? Yes. "Alcoholism is a disease, an allergy to alcohol and a compulsion to drink," said Jack Bail, a volunteer at the Fort Wayne chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Bail knows from whence he speaks because, like most of the people who work in the office, he is an alcoholic.

"There is no real agreement among medical people about the cause of alcoholism. Some feel that it is inherited, others that it is acquired. But there is evidence to show that if a person is raised in an atmosphere where the disease is present, say if a relative suffers, then that person would be more likely to be afflicted," Bail said.

"Alcoholism is also a progressive disease, like cancer," he added

According to "How to Know An Alcoholic," a brochure put out by the National Council on alcoholism, the first stage of alcoholism is sometimes called "incipient alcoholism " The alcoholic may make promises to himself and others, like he will do better next time, or he knows his limit and intends to stick to it this time. The neophyte alcoholic will gulp his drinks and will drink before going to a party or event where liquor is being served. A craving for a drink at certain times of the day also will begin.

During middle symptoms, promises and lies come thick and fast. An alcoholic must hide much of his habit to keep up the myth that he can stop any time he wants to. Such a person arrives at all occasions "high" and must drink before meals. Eating habits become erratic and are made up for by eating at odd times

Alcoholics in this stage are always complaining of being tired, worried or depressed and must drink to overcome their feelings

Often this will encourage the alcoholic to "go on the wagon," Bail said. But, "all of us alcoholics have tried to stop drinking at one time or another. We just can't do it ourselves." During these periods of abstention, the alcoholic will be much more irritable than usual.

After self-help fails to solve the problem, the alcoholic will go into the final, advanced symptoms of his disease

Drinking is now the only activity that matters to the alcoholic. His entire life becomes an exercise in how to obtain booze. The alcoholic will be fired from jobs or quit for no apparent reason, and watch the effects of the disease on himself and family with indifference

There has been much research compiled on teenage and high-school alcoholism, on the rise in the past few years, but little special work has been done in college-age alcoholism. "It is estimated that 10 percent of the total population of this country suffers from alcoholism, then it stands to reason that about the same percentage of students also have it," Bail said.

Bail is not afraid to use the word "alcoholic" whether referring to himself or others. And he stresses that it is a physical affliction, not a moral one.

"There isn't quite the social stigma attached to alcoholism that there used to be, but too many people still believe that the person is merely suffering from a weakness in morality or willpower," Bail said.

"It's an allergy. We alcoholics can't drink any alcohol or it will affect our lives beyond the point which we can control," he said.

"An alcoholic can never have just that one drink There are even certain types of cough medicine I can't take because they contain a small portion of alcohol," he said.

"Some of the stories told in meetings are really incredible. A few have gone so far as to drink liquid hair spray to get a high from alcohol," he said

It is not necessary to go to such extremes before seeking help "Many people recognize that they have a problem and get help before things get too bad," Bail said

"Only the individual can determine if they are an alcoholic. I could look at you and suspect that something was wrong but only you, down deep in your heart, can say that you are an alcoholic," he said.

Indeed, the line between the heavy drinker and the alcoholic is a crooked one Some people are drunk often, or will remain sober for weeks, months, or years, only to go on a binge at some time. But these people are not always alcoholics

"I guess the line is whether or not you could stop if you had to Many drink more than is healthy for them, but it doesn't affect their job performance or their lives. In other words, they can choose the time and place of their drunkenness, they retain self-control. I can't," Bail said.

For someone who thinks he still has that control but is perhaps beginning to wonder, there is a test recommended by the National Council on Alcoholism. For a specified period of time, at least six months, limit consumption to a certain number of drinks per day. The number should be no less than one and no more than three. Don't try to stop drinking all together, many alcoholics can do that for a fixed time.

The important thing to remember is that there are no exceptions, including parties, holidays or death of a friend or family member.

Those who fail this test, and it only takes one drink over the limit, are recommended to seek help

Some places in Fort Wayne to find help are: Detox center - Washington House, 2720 Culbertson; Halfway House - 13th Step House, 1317 W. Washington Blvd; Mental Health Center - E. State at Parnell; Halfway House-Hope House (women), W. Jefferson St ; Veteran's Hospital - Lake at Randalia; Parkview Memorial Hospital - South Unit; Drug Dependency - I.A.D.E.C., Summit House, 1010 Fulton Street; Switchboard, Inc - 24 hour help for all human services

Reign ends

By SANDRA WILEY
Editor-in-chief

Summing up a year of service as IPFW's Student Body President isn't an easy task.

But Ann Momper, who until yesterday served in that role, tried. "If I were just starting this job with what I know now, I could do more right away," she said.

It would have been easier, Momper said; if she had known university and Students' Government policies and procedures when starting her job.

Not knowing these things, she said, caused her to proceed cautiously into Students' Government business. Even after learning the correct procedures and duties of her job, Momper said, there were other problems. "I had to learn how to handle volunteer help," she said. "I had always thought that bad help was better than no help." Momper now realizes this isn't true

She said she had some "help" who never contributed much to the Students' Government—although they were members. "I kept thinking that someday a project would come along that would interest them and they'd get involved and do something, but some people just never did."

She said it is difficult to tell such helpers to work or get out. Momper said, however, that she was proud of the things that were accomplished by Students' Government members during her one-year term. "I think we've strengthened Students' Government beyond what it once was," she said, "especially in SUBOG."

She said the SUBOG is now involved in more than the weekly movie series; SUBOG activities this far included planned bus trips and the trip to Florida over spring break. "We'd like to see some of the events become annual things that students would look forward to and plan on," she said.

Momper also had praise for members of the Student Senate.

"I was pleased with the effort made by the Senate, especially in things like the campaigns against the tuition increases, the late calendar and for the engineering degree program," she said.

"These are the sort of things Students' Government should get into. It's time to get the focus off Students' Government and onto the issues."

Momper, a graduate student working for a master's degree in public and environmental affairs, said that she will miss working in Students' Government but, "it's time for me to get on with other things." She is looking for a job and wants to finish her degree, but the past year has been important to her.

"This experience has taught me so much about dealing with people," she said And her only regret is that she didn't get into Students' Government sooner—as an undergraduate—so that she could "do more before moving on to other things."

Ann Momper, outgoing Student Body President. (Photo by Sandra Wiley)

Hypnotists help fight smoking battle

By ELLIE WOLLMAN
Staff Writer

Second in a series:

Mary is a senior in college. She is bright, outgoing, and enthusiastic about life Unfortunately for Mary, she may run into trouble sooner than she thinks .. Mary is a habitual smoker, but would like to quit.

The constant battle to stop smoking is one of the most common problems faced by people today.

"Often with this particular problem, hypnosis can act as a trigger to start the process of change for more positive behavior patterns," said Marcia Benjamin-Leiter, instructor of speech communications, at Manchester College, North Manchester.

Being very involved with the use of hypnosis in her private practice, she defines this method as a relaxed state of mind that allows the subconscious (mind) to accept positive suggestions which often have an impact on a person's regular behavior.

Benjamin-Leiter believes that smoking may sometimes seem like an unsolvable problem for many people because of the dependency factor involved, but with many of her clients hypnosis often works where other methods fail.

The hypnotist begins her work with a new client by taking a complete case history. "It is essential to rule out any medical problems and to get an adequate background on how to best help the client," she said

Next, she uses a general procedure to allow the person to pleasantly drift into this "new relaxed state of mind "

The person assumes a relaxed position, usually reclining, and focuses his or her attention on a particular object or place in the room. "This focusing of attention allows the mind to concentrate on only one thing," said Benjamin-Leiter.

"The next step is to have the person take three deep breaths, thus allowing the process of relaxation to start," she said. She then uses various phrases to relax each individual part of the person's body, and continue the process of clearing the mind of numerous thoughts and ideas. This technique is referred to as "progressive relaxation "

"A floating, drowsy sensation may be felt throughout the body at this point," she said. Most of Benjamin-Leiter's clients express that this state of mind parallels the "twilight" state of sleep. The state where one is not quite asleep, but not quite awake — the edge of sleep.

A person usually reaches this point within fifteen minutes, at which time the hypnotist begins her suggestions.

Benjamin-Leiter would begin by focusing the person's awareness on the physical and social consequences of smoking, such as heart attack and respiratory illness statistics and the idea that smoke may bother other people. Even that it causes a person's clothes and hair to smell bad.

"I try to mention enough factual information so that I will hit upon something the person can identify with," said the hypnotist.

In the next phase, suggestions stress the idea that "the people are in control — cigarettes are not in control of them," Benjamin-Leiter said. Through positive wording, the person is allowed to feel that he or she is a strong, self-disciplined, confident individual able to control all aspects of their life. "I often say, 'You are now in control, rather than being a slave to a silly, expensive, and dangerous habit,'" she said.

A person's imagination and the ability to visualize can often have a strong impact on the effectiveness of hypnosis. "I have the clients visualize themselves with the new change in behavior. The person imagines the positive effects of being a non-smoker," she said. She impresses the idea that the person will feel refreshed and relaxed when waking up in the morning, and will have a sense of calmness throughout the day.

(Continued on Page 3)

Communicator 3rd in ICPA contest

By KIM KUZEFF
Managing Editor

The Communicator was named third best overall (honorable mention) among 10 Division II college newspapers that placed at the Indiana Collegiate Press Association (ICPA) convention at New Albany, April 10-11.

Placing first overall in Division II, those college papers published less than daily, was The Crescent, from the University of Evansville. The second place winner was The Trailblazer, from Vincennes University

Categories that The Communicator garnered a first place win in included best editorial campaign, which was won with a series of editorials on "Gay Tolerance," best use of copy in an ad, and best editorial cartoon, drawn by Joe Bray.

The Communicator placed second in best overall make-up in a single issue, best editorial, written by Debbie Cantwell, former editor-in-chief, best feature story, by Debbie Cantwell, and best feature photo, taken by Keith Hall.

Besides receiving an honorable mention overall, The Communicator was also awarded honorable mentions in best column, by Suzanne Loomis, best news photo, taken by Larry McFadden, and the advertising of the year award.

Also at the ICPA convention, Sandra Wiley, editor-in-chief, was elected first vice-president, and John Logan, publisher of The Communicator, was elected a faculty advisor.

Fowler, Gomen develop phoning aid for woman

Frank Gomen (left) and Doug Fowler demonstrate the use of an electronic phoning device they developed for a paralyzed woman. (Photo by Rick Papaslan)

By JAMIE WISE
Staff Writer

Two senior engineering students from IPFW will make a Fort Wayne woman very happy at the end of this month.

Through a grant from the Easter Seal Foundation and with the help from Harry Gates, associate professor of electronical engineering technology, Doug Fowler and Frank Gomen have developed an electronic phoning device for a woman who is paralyzed from the neck down.

Fowler and Gomen credit Gates, the project sponsor, with providing the inspiration for them to take on the project. They started their preliminary research in September and will have the project finished before the end of the semester.

The woman is a victim of multiple sclerosis, a paralyzing disease that gradually deteriorates physical motor ability and control.

"She can move her head back and forth and she can talk," Fowler said, "but she cannot dial out " The phoning device which they developed operates through a pneumatic tube, allowing the patient to "do what we do with our hands through an electronic switch," he said.

The open-ended tube, which is placed close to her head, activates a switch when she blows into it. "This takes the phone off the hook," Gomen said

A second blow sends the signal through a scanner, shaped like a rectangular box. Sixteen listings appear on the scanner and each one correlates to a red dot. When the desired name lights up, a third blow on the tube stops on the name, triggers the automatic dialer, closes the circuits and puts the call through. The patient then conducts her call through the speaker phone, the final part of the system. When the phone call is completed, the user "sucks" the pneumatic tube, rather than blowing on it, and "puts the phone back on line," the two students said.

Before Fowler and Gomen created the phone device, the patient could only try to punch a button when an incoming call came through, hoping to punch the correct button with the limited use of

(continued on page 3)

4-year engineering degree given green light

By WAYNE STEFFEN
Chief Reporter

There will be a four year engineering degree offered at IPFW, but it isn't quite time to pack the slide rules yet

According to Kenneth Johnson, chairman of the campus engineering department, the remaining obstacles are money and faculty.

Johnson hopes that funds will come from the state legislature. "We will be taking a proposal to them soon to get a permanent increase in the university budget," Johnson said. Present estimates put the needed increase at about $250,000 per year.

Recruiting instructors may be a problem for Johnson. "There are very few qualified engineering doctorates out there to choose from," he said

"Because of these problems it is hard to say when we will be able to implement the program. But the department is working on language to put in the next bulletin to show that the population will know that the degree is authorized even though we aren't ready with the courses," he added

Students already enrolled in related studies should have no problem transferring into the engineering program "Our basic requirements will be the same as always People with the necessary math and sciences can transfer straight into the engineering degree," Johnson said.

"Eventually we hope to become accredited with the Accredation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET)" he said.

The accredation process demands that three classes graduate from the program The records of these students are studied by ABET to decide whether or not the campus will be accredited

Even without being accredited, the first engineering graduates from IPFW should have no trouble getting their first jobs "There is an institution here in town that has been placing non-accredited students for 10 years," Johnson said

OPINION

SG gained focus

Ann Momper, as Student Body President, began her term last April after winning a no-contest election — no contest because there was no opposition

It was easy to be unimpressed with Momper in her new role She was rather quiet and unassuming She made no loud proclamations about her past accomplishments or expected results in the new job

She now admits she was a slow starter who first had to learn the boundries and topography of her position as leader of the student body

From the beginning, however, Momper was a worker What she lacked in knowledge of procedures, she made up for by dedication and perserverence.

Students' Government as a whole was much like Momper — they began slowly, but came up to the job by the term's end

Bogged down for months by infighting over a revised Senate constitution and a struggle for leadership powers, they seemed to accomplish little.

But when they finally got down to business, they accomplished much

The Senate first tackled the problem of an inadequate student activity fee Although the decision to raise the fee from $15 to $20 was not a popular one among students, the Senate voted to raise the fee — for the first time in 12 years

The Senate constitution was updated and a legislative affairs committee was created This standing committee is charged with keeping up with what is going on in the state legislature, and elsewhere, and proposing action by the Senate on the issues

The Senate became involved in issues important to the campus and its students — proposed increases in tuition, the possibility of a 4-year engineering degree here, and opposition to a proposed late calendar Campaigns were conducted by the Senate for each of these issues

SUBOG expanded its horizon beyond weekly movies and a yearly ski trip to plan a spring break trip to Florida, and it has set a precedent for sponsoring a greater variety of events to involve more students

In all, Students' Government has learned, as Momper said, to "get the focus off Students' Government and onto the issues "

We hope that the incoming officers and members of Students' Government take what the old Senate and SUBOG members have learned and continue to orient themselves more toward issues and activities that are important to students.

We thank Ann Momper, Steve Westrick and Kathy Ertel for showing them the way.

It's time to throw off the old cloak of infighting and non-production that has shrouded past Students' Governments and put on a bright new coat of enthusiasm and results

Express

By BOBBI KREICKER

Mystery unraveled

By BOBBI KREICKER

Playing sleuth to the Mysteries of Life is a hobby of mine. As a result, I have developed some strong suspicions that

Students who are "caught-up" are as rare as unicorns!

Tests only measure test-taking ability.

This campus is a great place to be — provided you don't drive a car!

Blank bumper stickers are the Wave of the Future

Going over Niagara Falls in a barrel will soon be the safest form of travel. But, we will still learn to fly without bicycles

Someday someone will invent a ladder just for walking under!

Candy that rots your teeth tastes better than candy that doesn't

By the time Equality is realized on Earth, we will be colonizing other Planets — and the whole lousy struggle will begin all over again on new terrain.

When the four-day work week is finally realized, a day will be a week long! (Some of them already feel like it.)

By the time phones and computers are fool-proof, we'll be able to do it better with cans and string, but cans and string will be in short supply!

By the time one's Pie-in-the-Sky schemes finally come true, the meringue is sour!

There are exactly as many pins in this world as there are balloons!

Yo-yos are really meant to go sideways and kites actually need motors

Those who have enough money to get anything they possibly could want, possibly no longer want anything!

The reason a light bulb is the symbol for an idea is that it's screwy at the base!

This Wacky, Wonderful World we live in can turn into a Woebegone Monster — depending upon your frame of mind and the price of fresh pineapple

And, last but not least, the Butler did it!

Drivers need 4 eyes

By BOBBI KREICKER

The gruesome grind of searching for a parking place leads one to suspect that it is far more dangerous to cruise the campus lots than it is to drive Coliseum Blvd — in reverse!

The risks from harried drivers circuiting the course ad nauseum in a progressively hypnotic state are horrendous. The driver needs to have one eye on the other moving cars and one eye out for an empty space — with still another eye on pedestrians and a fourth eye watching the time, calculating all the while whether it will be possible to make that class or exam. It is a mission impossible and yet it is undertaken daily by all of us.

Aside from the dangers of split concentration already mentioned, one must add the increasing frustration level of the driver. After cruising the lot for 40 minutes, which makes one late for an exam, it is understandable, if not forgivable, when a driver parks in a walkway

Of course, those walkways are essential for the pedestrian whose safety is more threatened than ever when forced to cross the lots elsewhere. While I am not aware of student injuries sustained in the parking lots, I personally have seen some close calls. Too close!

I've dubbed the campus lots "Via Vulture" because one has to hover for a coveted space One technique that seems to work, though it has a slow success rate, is to creep along watching for students leaving the building. A smart move is to track the student as he-she moves across the lot, guessing all the while which car is the destination One is, in fact, a vulture seeking the prey of the parking place

Our parking problem concerns and frustrates me. I find it particularly frustrating because, after 5 years of commuting from 45 miles, I finally moved just 2 miles from campus only to discover that I still need to leave home almost an hour ahead to allow for "Vulture Time "

A Commuter College without a Parking Garage?! How uneducated for an educational institution! It is difficult to understand why a garage was vetoed. Sure, one might guess money. But it is my understanding that for many years, everyone paid a higher parking fee in order to finance a garage Instead, we got asphalt on the lots.

Speaking of that, how can a campus with such a small area afford to "use" (translate "waste") land for cars? If expansion continues, where will the newest of our new buildings go? And what about the aesthetic value of grass and trees? As for cars, let's stack'em and put all our vultures to rest before somebody really gets hurt.

The Communicator

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John P Logan	Publisher
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Daryl Brandt	Copy Editor
Steve Pregel	Arts Editor
Timothy J Ross	Sports Editor
Rick Peperton	Photo Editor
Doug Householder	Assistant Photo Editor
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor All letters should be short and to the point The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed Names will be withheld upon request by the writer All letters must be typed double spaced and on one side only Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication

Jelly beans, blue, red, purple, inspire creativity

By NANCY SLICK
Staff Writer

While deep in the throes of literary sterility, bleak and barren, I am often consoled by spurts of creativity inspired by a mouthful of jelly beans

Say what? Yes, jelly beans Even now, as I labor at my desk, I spy a mug-full of the delicious Easter eats They peer over the cup's edge spilling fabulously colored light rays into the room, and I must be consoled Munch, munch.

Jelly beans don't even look like beans They don't look like lima beans, they don't look like green beans, and they don't look like pinto beans They sometimes resemble kidney beans, but don't let that fool you, fat, red kidney beans are shiny and dark with a delicate bend plunged into one side. If jelly beans did look like kidney beans, they would be called kidney bean candies. That doesn't sound terribly appetizing The only things jelly beans look like — are jelly beans

They are also known as jelly bird eggs, and though I don't recall ever having seen a jelly bird (they are not indigenous to North America), I am sure that they must exist The brightly plumed beauties probably reside in the highest treetops of the deepest jungles of Africa where they manufacture the multi-million dollar delicacies and sing the praises of the Brach's candy company.

Jelly beans usually come in pink, red, orange, yellow, green, purple, black and white Usually This time is different Instead of black (I hate licorice) and white, there are two shades of purple and one shade of blue! I find that somewhat curious Who ever would have stayed up all night making a monumental corporate decision having the weighty impact as the one that asks whether or not to go with two purples?

A greater curiosity is that of the blue jelly beans They're a beautiful color — almost too nice to eat. I'm not used to seeing them, and I'm almost afraid to eat one Who ever heard of a blue jelly bean, anyway?

For lack of a better thing to do, I have counted them, and at last count, there were ten pinks, zero reds (all eaten), seven oranges, thirteen yellows, nine greens, nine blues, fourteen light purples and ten dark purples

Twenty-four is a lot of purples. Do you suppose the company that made them surveyed its customers and asked them which color they would like to have the most of? If they had asked me, I would have voted for the red

Of course, if they had wanted to make more reds, I don't know what they would have used to color them. With all the chemical dyes used these days, there are probably untold dangers lurking behind the innocent jelly bean facade I can see the headline now. "Midwest Plagued by Jelly Bird Eggs — This Is No Yolk!"

No matter what the threat, dedicated jelly bean eaters all over the country will still be chompin' those chewies They will be grinding up, biting in halves and sucking away the candy coating. You can spot them at a glance — they're the ones digging sticky goo out from between their teeth.

There are a number of things you can do with jelly beans You can decorate cakes with them or chop them up and put them in ice cream Koerber and Baber's puts them in their Easter window display Truly. Right there on Berry St You can keep them at your desk to inspire your imagination, or you can, like President Reagan, buy them by the thousands to offer to guests.

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featuring
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NEWS CLIPS

Accounting Society hosts two

The Accounting Society of IPFW will feature Don Seely and Dan Landrigan of Ernst and Whinny, who will speak on the topics of the CPA exam, Big 8 vs. small CPA firms, and the experience of working in a CPA firm. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 20, in Walb Memorial Union, Room 226-228

Biology Club elects officers

Jed Pearson, Department of Natural Resources, will speak on "Career Opportunities in Field Biology and Ecology," at noon, Monday, April 20, in Kettler G46. Following the presentation will be the election of officers for the 1981-82 school year.

Women's group reads poetry

The Women's Studies group will present a panel discussion on "Feminism and Poetry," at noon, Monday, April 20, in Walb Memorial Union, Room 116.

Racism, sexism panel topics

"A Minority Woman's Double Problem: Racism and Sexism" will be the topic at the next Women's Studies-Fort Wayne Feminist's Seminar at 7:30, Tuesday, April 21, in Walb Memorial Union Room 226. A panel of Black and Hispanic women will share their personal struggles with racism and sexism and their view of the women's movement.

Forensic League sets date

The Forensic League will meet at noon, Monday, April 20, in Neff 380.

Council chooses new officers

The Council for the Recognition of Disabled Students will elect new officers at noon, Monday, April 20, in Walb Memorial Union, Room 118A.

IU, PU grant tenure, promotions, leaves

Ten receive tenure

Eleven IPFW faculty members have been promoted in rank, 10 granted tenure and 13 granted sabbatical leaves by the Indiana and Purdue universities' boards of trustees.

Promoted to professor are William H. Bruening, philosophy; Harry W. Gates, electrical engineering technology; Jorge R. Jimenez, biological sciences; and David A. McCants, communication. All are Purdue faculty members.

Those promoted to associate professor include Constance C. Edwards, mathematical sciences and David M. Young, psychological sciences, Purdue faculty members; James A. Haw, history; Alan K. Reichert, business and economics; and Sushil K. Usman, sociology and anthropology, all IU faculty members

Promoted to associate librarian is Judith L. Violette, IU faculty.

Timothy J. Singleton, communication, is promoted to assistant professor. He is a Purdue faculty member.

Granted tenure effective August 15 are Constance C. Edwards, mathematical sciences; Michael J. Miller, supervision; and David M. Young, psychological science. All are Purdue faculty members.

IU faculty members granted tenure are Jeanette R. Clausen, modern foreign languages; C. James Owen, public and environmental affairs; Herbert Reininger, dental auxiliary education; Jerry W. Rodriquez, education; Mary Helen Thuente, English and linguistics; Wen-Hui Tsai, sociology and anthropology, and Judith L. Violette, library. The IU tenure is effective July 1, 1982.

Faculty members taking sabbatical leaves for fall, 1981, are Philip R. Headings, English and linguistics; Richard C. Hess, communication; Clifford A Nault, Jr., English and linguistics; Mark P. Sheldon, philosophy; and Lew E Wise, edication.

Sabbatical leaves for fall, 1981, and spring, 1982, have been granted to Edwin A. Haglund, chemistry; Barbara A. Hill, nursing; Spotswood O. Stoddard, computer technology, Mary Helen Thuente, English and linguistics; and David J. Thuente, mathematical sciences.

Spring, 1982, sabbatical leaves are granted to Linda C. Fox, modern foreign languages; and Clifford H. Scott, history

A spring and fall, 1982, sabbatical leave has been granted to Pauline T. Flynn, audiology and speech sciences.

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NSE lists students

By CAROL CARNALL
Staff Writer

"I love the west," said Kurt Luebke "I want to live and work there" Luebke found the National Student Exchange (NSE) a way to begin realizing his dream while still in school.

As a preforestry student, Luebke discovered that NSE provides an economical means to pick up courses in forestry at the University of Montana that are not offered at Purdue.

Christina Gordon, a major in radio and television, was visiting relatives in Iowa when she learned of the excellent communication facilities at the University of Northern Iowa As an NSE participant, she will be attending school there in the fall

"I want to get out on my own — to have an adventure," said Alan Shupert. The University of North Carolina at Charlotte is the school where Shupert will be continuing his computer science program through the NSE program

The NSE program offers a simplified admissions process and assurance of transferred credits at a minimal additional expense. Universities and colleges in 33 states participate in the exchange program

IPFW sophomores and juniors who will be exchange students in the fall have been announced by Donna Worthly, local coordinator of NSE In addition to Luebke, Gordon and Shupert, the participants are: Steven L. Mendez, New Mexico State University; Kenneth Gall, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania; Kevin Babb, Illinois State; Daniel A. Donnelly, University of Wisconsin, Green Bay; Mary Ann Albaugh, Townson State University, Maryland.

Also, Matthew William Heller, University of South Carolina; Becky Sparks, University of Montana; Nicholas M. Stayanoff III, University of South Carolina, Linda Wunderlin, North Carolina State University; and Julie Anita Young, Townson State University, Maryland.

Hypnotism

(Continued from Page 1)

She believes that the more people can actually picture themselves in their mind experiencing this new desired change, the greater the chances are that it will become a reality.

The final suggestions are centered on eating habits, since she finds that when most people stop smoking, their appetite increases Her suggestions for eating habits run parallel to those of smoking as far as dependency on a self-defeating behavior.

"I concentrate on appetite reduction — that the person will be more satisfied with less food each day, introducing and reinforcing the appeal of healthy foods, and finally, the visualization of the way the person would like to look," said Benjamin-Leiter.

In general, she finds that three sessions with a client are sufficient to overcome a habit, the first one running approximately one and one-half hours and the other two, 45 minutes.

Part of each session is spent teaching the clients self-hypnosis, so that they may continue the use of positive suggestions on their own to further insure the desired behavior change.

EET

(continued from page 1)

her hands Now the system will allow her to make outgoing calls as well as easing the handling of incoming calls.

Fowler said there are other phones such as the one described in existence, but corporations tend to stay away from manufacturing any quantity because "there's no money in it."

"They are extremely expensive and must be tailored to the individual's needs. We met with a specific case and saw what her need was," he said.

The speaker phone and automatic dialer were donated by General Telephone, Fowler said Both items can be found in corporate use After they received the two donations, they had to coordinate them and "came up with the scanner mechanism," Gomen said

The biggest problem, they said, was "interfacing our electronics with this dialer." Their problems were solved with the aid of Dan Kulpa, an engineer with Magnavox.

"Some people can't hack working with the handicapped," he said. "There's an added pressure because you don't know what you're getting into," Gomen said

"It's a big challenge," Fowler added. "You're building a product and you have to satisfy a customer."

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity

NEARLY ONE-FOURTH OF ACTIVE HOUSE MEMBERS were suspended from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Syracuse U., including a former president, vice president and secretary. A letter from the fraternity's alumni board and chapter president said the suspension and $500 fine were for poor behavior, but one of the suspended men says it was a power play between two factions of the brotherhood.

campus calendar

THURSDAY 16
Women's track, IPFW at Anderson, 3 p.m.
University Wind Ensemble, Neff 101, 8 p.m.
Baseball, Goshen at IPFW, 1 p.m.
Nursing Information meeting, Neff 138, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY 17
Men's volleyball, Kellogg at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY 18
Baseball, IPFW at Wabash, 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball, IPFW at Ball State/USVBA, TBA
Concert by the "Rhythmic Union," Neff 101, 8 p.m., tickets $3 at Walb Sweet Shoppe and at the door.
Fine Arts Scholarship Application Day, Department of Fine Arts, 1026 West Berry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SUNDAY 19
Helmke Library closed

MONDAY 20
Women's Studies, "Feminism and Poetry," Walb 116, Noon
Young People in Broadcasting, Helmke B35, Noon
University Friends of Animals, Walb 110, Noon
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Neff 147, Noon
Black Student Assembly meeting, KG51, Noon

TUESDAY 21
University Jazz and Community Jazz Ensemble, Neff 101, 8 p.m.
Soc/Anthro Forum Student Paper Presentations, Walb 114, Noon
Women's Studies "A Minority Woman's Double Problem: Racism and Sexism," Walb 226, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball, IPFW at Grace, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 22
Men's volleyball, IPFW at Ohio Northern, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
Baseball, Hillsdale at IPFW, 1 p.m. Soc/Anthro Film Festival, Walb 222, 7 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

EXHIBIT APRIL 1-20

Survey of Intalio Printing, traveling exhibit from New York, Department of Fine Arts, 1026 West Berry Street

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations and Development, Kettler 102 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication

the arts

Southern rock band blasts stereotypes

By TIM BATZ
Staff Writer

In Jacksonville, Florida, there is a name synonymous with rock 'n' roll—Van Zant Probably the most famous Van Zant was Ronnie, who, as lead singer, led Lynyrd Skynyrd and southern rock into the national spotlight. His two brothers, Johnny and Donnie, continue the Van Zant legacy

Donnie Van Zant's act, 38 Special, was making a respectable living up until last year, when their single "Rockin' into the Night" broke them up to a position of national prominence On March 27, the band backed Cheap Trick at the Memorial Coliseum

Now with three tunes off their current LP, "Wild Eyed Southen Boys," climbing the charts, the band prepares to kick off the next leg of its tour by heading a series of shows in Texas

Formed in 1973 by Donnie Barnes (guitar-vocals), Van Zant, and Jeff Carlisi (guitar), the band hit the traditional "Knife and Gun" bar circuit An old interview with the band credits their name to a song by Skynyrd, but Barnes tends to disagree "In the beginning, there was thunder, rain, and this old house where we used to practice The cops in Jacksonville are of your extra rednerk type One night we were out there mindin' our own business and a lot of these particular cops show up and I do mean a lot Thirty-eight Special is the caliber of the handgun they carry Lord knows we saw enough of them that night," he said

Their first release put in a respectable showing, but it took "Rockin' into the Night," to obtain the notice they wanted. "We try to gauge our singles to do better than the one before it," Carlisi said "The only exception to the rule was "Stone Cold Believer" which did do as well as we had hoped "Hold on Loosely" (current single) is doing better than expected We really think the big hit off this LP will be "Fantasy Girl," he said

According to Barnes, 38 Special has overcome any stereotyping by the label Southern Rock "The first LP led certain critics to lump us together in that category The last LP however had a great deal of forceful material, some of which I sang, a few rockin' ballads and a couple of southern rock flavored tunes. The new LP is more along the lines of the last.

"We really see ourselves as comedians," added Carlisi winking "Out on the bus we had specially designed mirrored tables so we can watch our facial expressions and practice all the time."

Unlike most rock acts, Special uses two drummers all the time.

"We had a choice," recalled Carlisi. "Add the other drummer or let him collect unemployment on our account We needed the money worse." Barnes added, "Normally we don't let Jeff do an interview unless the Valiums are handy to quiet him down. Seriously, two drummers add a sound and dimension you can't obtain by adding two of anything else. It's one of the little twists that makes us different "

As our talk wound down to a close, I asked Barnes and Carlisi if there was anything they wanted to throw out that we hadn't talked about. "Normally about all we ever want to throw out is our towels but tonight I think I'd like to throw you out," said Carlisi "Sounds good to me," added Barnes

Clark Terry and His Big B-A-D Band appeared as the guest artists in a hot concert last Saturday night at Elmhurst High School to wind up the 12th annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival. (Photo by Holden Maecker.)

Film studies violence

By JOHN GLASSCOCK
Staff Writer

"Nighthawks" is a timely film It exposes terrorism as a social malady, but shows that a person who commits such acts is not a purely evil villian. It lets the audience know that in a world of extremes, there are no stereotypes.

The film begins with two rather startling scenes that evoke a fear that something awful is about to happen, and although in one case it does, the audience is spared the gory details The film is filled with impending threats of violence, a common occurrence nowadays, but it does not have the excessive carnage moviegoers have come to expect It is, however, effective

Sylvester Stallone and Billy Dee Williams portray New York City street detectives who act as if they are characters on the "Hill Street Blues" They cut up with each other, argue with each other and care for each other They are also shown to be good dops Their character development is one of the elements that makes this film work

Rutger Hauer (keep an eye on him) is Wolfgar the terrorist Disarmingly charming, he is a ladies' man and a disco afficionado. It would be easy to show the antagonist as psychopathic, and I'm sure that many clone movies will do just that. But this character gets complicated when he executes two "friends" after promising they are going to a better place. Wolfgar risks the success of his final hurrah when he releases an infant held with a group of hostages to the custody of Stallone, for whom he has developed a strange sense of respect

There are several things about this film which affect its continuity. Throughout, Wolfgar is described as an international leader of terrorism. But he is shown as trying to win the approval of Hammad, someone we never meet Hammad is linked with Persis Khambata who acts as an intermediary and partner in crime with Wolfgar Their relationship is unclear

The implication is that Hammad will somehow profit from the terror inflicted by Wolfgar and will in turn be Wolfgar's benefactor While Wolfgar is not entirely motivated out of a fiduciary interest, he is not a man of independent means He seems to be a free lance terrorist, looking to attach himself to a rising star to finance his high lifestyle

"Nighthawks" is billed as featuring the music of Keith Emerson, it is disappointing that this is not entirely correct. There are snippets of his music, but never is there a full song His prowess is used more to set the mood, as in the chase scene and during the credits

For all its sloppiness, "Nighthawks" is not a bad film It tries to be honest and doesn't exploit the elements it pulls together. It shows human beings pretty much for what they are — victims of events which they cannot control

Cosby fills Coliseum

By MIKE GEFFEN
Chief Reporter

Like Richard Pryor and Lily Tomlin, Bill Cosby is in that rare class of comedians that makes you think His style is smooth, relaxed and he makes you feel as though you are a friend of his He doesn't simply go on stage and tell jokes, but gives you his wry observations on life His low-key style brought an hour of pleasure to the near sell-out crowd at the Coliseum when he performed at a benefit for Bishop Luers High School Sunday night.

Cosby was in top form as he did a stand-up, or rather sit-down, monologue, getting in jabs on a wide range of topics including Fort Wayne's lousy air service, the Fort Wayne police department, 7-11 stores and parenting

The majority of Cosby's monologue was devoted to parenting, and his thoughts on the subject included, "There is not a parent alive who is an atheist Having a kid will make you believe in God." "God loves jokes, and parents are his biggest ones "

One of the funniest moments in the monologue came when he told of the first time he met his daughter's boyfriends, or "gargoyles" as he put it He doesn't just tell you his views, he puffs them up a bit to make you see the small truths in life he is trying to get at.

As enjoyable as Cosby was, the evening started on a sour note. The musical group, if I can call them that, The Arbors, opened the show for Cosby and almost closed it at the same time. Their harmonies seemed to be lifted from a muzak tape, and their personalities seemed like clones of Bill Murray's lounge singer on "Saturday Night Live "

arts at a glance

Harbor Arbor Days

Harbor Arbor Days events for the rest of the week will include a dance at Shiloh Hall, Friday at 8 p.m., a Children's Penny Carnival from noon to 3 p m , Saturday, in room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union, and a concert by Rhythmic Union at 8 p m., Saturday, in Neff 101

Concerts of note

The University Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p m., tonight, in Neff 101

The University Jazz Ensemble and the Community Jazz Ensemble will be in concert at 8 p m , April 12, in Neff 101

Art shows and sales

The Commercial Art students at DGTS will be displaying their work in the showcases in Kettler Hall until April 24.

The IPFW Department of Fine Arts will hold two art sales, one of original American and European graphic prints April 21, and the other of original Oriental art April 22

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Thiele teaches journalism, splits time between IPFW, North Side High School

By KAY REUSSER
Staff Writer

All IPFW professors are not alike.

While most of them go through the semester teaching students who are, on the average, in their 20s, have jobs, and probably families, there are exceptions. Norma Thiele is one.

Besides teaching Mass Communications at IPFW, Thiele teaches journalism full-time to teenagers at North Side High School.

Although many people might shudder at the thought of teaching high school students, Thiele gives no indication of any hair-raising experiences with them.

Rather, she said, she finds "it's more challenging to work with high school students than those of college age," Thiele said, "because college-age students are better motivated and have better study and learning habits than high school students.

"At the college age, the professor does not have to work so hard and can become lazy in preparing his lessons," she added.

Norma Thiele
(photo by Holden Maecker)

However, Thiele didn't always plan to teach.

"Originally I worked at The Journal-Gazette as a reporter," she said, "but I got so many offers to teach journalism that I decided to take one."

Her students here are glad she changed her career.

"I can't believe how media conscious I've become since I enrolled in this class," remarked one student to another as they walked out after Thiele's class. "And I watch TV more critically, and I'm clipping out all sorts of items from newspapers and magazines to discuss in class."

Now, after teaching 16 years, Thiele believes there is no better purpose in life than teaching.

"Teaching is the best there is," she said. Then, half jokingly she added, "Although I don't think I have ever gone home any night without having papers to grade."

"But," she said smiling, "that doesn't mean I always grade them."

When asked why she began teaching at IPFW, she said simply, "I do it because I think it is interesting. It gives me a chance to work with different groups and I feel I am a better teacher because of it."

Thiele teaches Mass Communications because she believes it is important for students to learn to communicate through the mass media.

"By learning skills in mass communications, students can learn how to improve themselves and how to govern society," she explained. "If we cannot communicate together, we cannot exist in society, and I am not prepared to be isolated."

Thiele believes that teaching is more successful today than it was 10 years ago.

"Ten years ago I had a certain number of students in my classes for no other reason than to avoid the draft and Vietnam," she remembers. "Today the students and professors are both in class for the same reason. This means that their goals are more parallel, and, consequently, the class is more meaningful."

Classifieds

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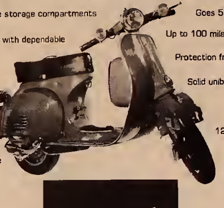
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sports

Tuskers place seventh

By **TIMOTHY J. ROSS**
Sports Editor

The men's varsity golf team has run into a problem on the course, but it is not a deep sand trap, a lake, or a bad slire

It has been the rain.

The team's first two matches had to be cut short because of excessive amounts of rain; the team played only nine holes each match instead of 18

The Tuskers lost their first match to St. Francis on Friday, April 10, at Riverbend Golf Course The score after nine holes was St Francis 149 and IPFW 158

In team golf the score is derived by adding the best five scores of the six individual players on each team. The winning team is the one with the lowest subtotal.

Steve Antrim lines up to putt to the golf team's first match against St. Francis. St. Francis won the match after nine holes, 149-158.

The individual scores are also important because they play a part in determining where a player will start in the next match. A player's overall average helps decide his standing within the team.

Having the best preseason average, Randy Mettert started the Tuskers against St. Francis. He was followed by Steve Antrim, Ken Weddle, Todd Meeks and Kevin Music Their scores were 43, 38, 40, 37 and 44 respectively.

On Saturday, April 11, the team travelled to Anderson for the Anderson Invitational where they placed seventh in a field of ten teams. The Tuskers, who had a 201 total, were only seven strokes behind the winner, Taylor University, who had a 194 total.

Antrim started the Tuskers across the course in the second meet. Mettert, Meeks, Weddle, Music, and Keith Prine followed in that order. Their scores were 41, 37, 40, 41, 42 and 43 respectively (Prine's score being the highest it was dropped.)

The Tuskers, under the direction of coach Ken Workman, will travel to Manchester today for a triangular meet with Manchester and Goshen

Tuskers ground Rockets

By **JENS M. SORENSEN**
Staff Writer

The Tusker volleyball team kept itself in position to throw the division championship into a three-way tie with an easy win over Toledo last Wednesday.

If IPFW can handle Earlham for the fifth time this season, the regular-season finale in Chicago with George Williams will determine the two teams that will represent the "non-power division" at the Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association playoffs at Ohio State

But the Tuskers could not afford to look past last week's match against last-place Toledo, especially since they had played sluggishly in their earlier match with the first-year conference member Running off an 11-0 first-set lead, it became apparent IPFW avoided that pitfall.

Coach Arnie Ball finally got a chance to get his reserves into a match. After winning the first two sets, 15-5 and 15-8, Ball gave his subs their chance and they responded with a 15-12 triumph "This was the first opportunity we had to play all the kids," he said.

"We served real well," Ball said. "It was probably the best-served match of the year" The coach also had words of praise for freshman attacker Chris Cole. The 6-2 New Haven graduate

Chris Cole goes up for the spike during the Tuskers' volleyball game against Toledo on April 8. The Tuskers won three straight sets: 15-5, 15-8, and 15-12.

"played by far his best match of the year," he said. Cole had little organized volleyball experience and "really had to jump right into the big time this year," Ball added.

IPFW will host Kellogg Community College Friday in an interdivisional match. Kellogg, winner of the "power division" last year, defeated the Tuskers earlier in a straight-set match in Grand Rapids, Mich. Fort Wayne Bible College, a club team, will attempt to avenge an earlier loss to IPFW Wednesday at the Concordia Seminary gym.

In other division matches, Cincinnati dumped Earlham to stay tied with IPFW for second. The Tuskers control Cincinnati's destiny, so to speak, since IPFW must beat division-leading George Williams in order for the Bearcats to get a piece of the division crown

If that happens, a complicated tie-breaking formula will determine which two teams go to the playoffs. The three teams will have split their matches with each other, so that part of the formula is of no help. Total games, or sets, won in divisional play is the next criteria for the tie-breaking procedures There are provisions, of course, if this does not relieve the logjam, but after that it gets so complex that even coach Ball admits he isn't sure what will happen.

However, matters are simplified if IPFW loses. George Williams wins the title Cincinnati finishes second and also goes to the playoffs. And IPFW stays home and looks forward to next year when it could have all of its players back and the makings of a good recruiting class Period Well, actually Toledo or Earlham could complicate things by upsetting one of the leaders. .

Komets hopeful

By **MIKE FRANKE**
Chief reporter

The Fort Wayne Komets began this season as if there were no tomorrow. They won game after game and it became a routine accomplishment to go out and win. Intimidation of the opposition was evident.

Then came the new year, and the loss of that early season sharpness that had held them atop the International Hockey League As a matter of fact the team fell flat on its face, losing and tying games at a head-spinning pace.

The club lost its hold on first place to the Kalamazoo K-Wings by the end of January

By the season's end, April 5, the Komets had fallen into third place in the overall IHL standings, behind Kalamazoo and Saginaw This forced the Komets to open up the playoffs with the Milwaukee Admirats.

What was the cause of the Komet collapse? "We lost a few games and started to press too hard Before you knew it, we were in the midst of a slump," said veteran goalie Robbie Irons.

Rookie winger Dale Baldwin had some thoughts on the matter. "We lost a few players and it was rough getting acquainted with the new acquisitions so late in the season," he explained.

The International Hockey League is a developmental league that feeds players to other affiliated teams in higher grade leagues, such as the American Hockey League and the Central Hockey League The Komets had their share of player departures.

The Komets have lost three defensemen at different times in the season to the Central League, two of whom never returned to Fort Wayne, Greg Kostenko and Kelly Elcombe Two forwards, Glenn Tomalty and Rod Willard, had been recalled during the season, but after lengthy stays they finally returned

Al Oumba, last year's Most Valuable Player, left the club in November for "personal" reasons, and veteran Dave Norris was dropped from the squad in March

If that wasn't enough, Olympic goalie Steve Janassak was on a "yo-yo" between Fort Wayne and the Central League for almost three months

All of these moves disrupted the "team" concept that was established in the early season, and their performance during the second half of the season points that fact out

Going into the playoff opener with Milwaukee, the Komets were nothing more than a confused and frustrated team. Somehow they pulled out a 5-4 opening game victory in overtime when newcomer Brant Kiessig let the lamp three minutes into the extra stanza

The following night in Milwaukee, the club was soundly beaten, 8-4, as the Admirats jumped out to a 3-0 lead midway through the first period

Saturday night at the Coliseum, the Komets played very well en route to a 4-3 hardnosed victory over Milwaukee, to take a two-to-one advantage in the best-of-seven series

Despite the season long disruptions, the club feels it can still be a threat in the playoffs "We can still go all the way and win this thing," said Irons

The Komets played game four in Milwaukee last night, and game five is slated for the Coliseum on Friday night

Chris Braun does some practicing for the tennis team's first match with Siena Heights, Michigan. The Tuskers were defeated to all the matches.

Tennis season opens with a sour note

By **TIMOTHY J. ROSS**
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team began its season on a sour note with two tough matches last weekend

The first match was against a superior Siena Heights, Michigan team, and the second against Cedarville College in Cedarville, Ohio According to tennis coach Ben Becker, Cedarville has won its division title for the past 12 years

Siena Heights downed the Tuskers 9-0 as did Cedarville. In the singles matches against Cedarville, Holden Maecker was downed 6-3 and 6-2; Ross Carroll lost 6-3 and 6-3; Tim Young was defeated 6-1 and 6-3; Chris Braun lost his first set 6-3, won the second set 4-6, and dropped the last set 6-3; Roger Salud lost 6-3 and 6-1; and Kevin Smith was defeated 6-0 and 6-0.

IPFW was also overpowered in the doubles matches. Maecker and Carroll lost, 6-2 and 6-2; Salud and Paul Grider were downed 6-2 and 7-5; and Smith and Tim Martin were outplayed 6-0 and 6-1.

Becker attributed the team's difficulty with the first couple of matches to several points One is that most of the teams participate in a preseason program in the South He hopes that in the future IPFW can attend the matches, but at present the funding is just not there

Many of the schools offer scholarships to tennis players to get the "big-time" stars; IPFW does not. And most of the teams IPFW meets are from resident schools where the participation is greater than at IPFW

Weather has also been a big factor. With all the recent rain, the team has difficulty in practicing.

Becker is happy with how the team is playing "Braun played the best games of his career, and they are all improving," he said.

Women's team sets six new school records

By **TIMOTHY J. ROSS**
Sports Editor

The women's track team opened its season with a triangular meet at Manchester College on a windy and rainy April 11 The Tuskers left Manchester with second place and six new school records

The women accumulated 121 points, which was not enough to best their host's 279 points But it was enough to beat the third member of the triangle, Tri-State who had 67 points

"We did very well for our first meet of the season, despite the windy and rainy conditions It was a very positive meet for us — it's nice to begin a season with this kind of meet," said women's track coach Peggy Voison.

According to Voison, this is the first time an IPFW women's track team has scored above 100 points in a meet

The meet was productive in another aspect as well Seven members of the team set new school records in six different events

Freshman Jill Thiele carried home two first place ribbons and now holds a school record in the 1500 meter run and the 3000 meter run Her times were 5:27 5 and 11.50 6 respectively

Thiele also anchored the 1600 meter relay team that placed second in the meet and set a new IPFW record at 4:57.7 The other members of the relay squad in the order they ran were Linda Przeniczny, Jeanne Meyers, and Tammy Houser.

Freshman Kriste Hoffman also set two new records in the competition. In the high jump, she placed third with a jump of 4'11½", and in the long jump, she placed second with a jump of 15'7".

Freshman Kathleen Smith set a new record in the discus throw. She tossed the discus 117'1"

Freshman Linda Przeniczny added to the Tuskers' score by placing first in the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash. She breezed the 100 meter in 12.9 seconds, just four-tenths of a second from qualifying for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals. And in the 200 meter she was nine-tenths of a second from qualifying with a time of 26 5 seconds.

Seven members of the team, Hoffman, Smith, Tina Gorden, Thiele, Przeniczny, Tonya McNeely, and Sonja Thomas have already qualified for the State Meet on May 9.

"We have a lot of talented runners," said Voison, adding that she thinks there is a very good chance that two or three may be competing in the AIAW nationals at the end of May in California.

The women will don their running shoes today at Anderson, against Anderson and Goshen

Tuskers cruise to easy win over rival Cougars

By **MIKE FRANKE**
Chief Reporter

A week of rained out baseball games ended Sunday, as the Tuskers played only one of three scheduled doubleheaders.

Last Tuesday, IPFW swept a pair from Saint Francis. In the opener, Ron Dull had three hits to lead the Tuskers to an 8-4 victory.

IPFW scored in each of the first five innings and cruised to the win from there.

The second game was won by the Tuskers 13-6, as Mike Hollowell hit a grand slam which busted the game wide open. Doug Grover also homered for IPFW, his second round tripper of the season.

Rick Stevens, struck out six of eight batters that he faced in an impressive relief stint, which earned him a save in the nightcap. Stevens also picked up a save in the opener as the lefthander seems to be in top form after a shaky start.

IPFW plays Goshen on Thursday and I.U.P.U.I. will visit the Tuskers Friday in a makeup doubleheader. Wabash will provide the opposition on Saturday.

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